

Ascribes Indian Problem To New World Industry

Industry Causes Influx To Cities

PERSONAL CHALLENGE

C. F. Andrews Gave Views On India—Audience In- clined To Verdict

C. F. Andrews of India, as he is popularly called, was the speaker at the Young Men's Forum yesterday afternoon. There, before a somewhat passionate and partisan audience, he reported the problems of India existing today, and offered the ideals of Mahatma Gandhi as tenable economic and spiritual solutions. Mr. Andrews described the condition of India as approximately that attendant on the industrial revolution in England during the last century. Figures illustrated the great influx to the new industrial cities. The speaker gave a graphic illustration of the way working mothers pacified their children each day with opium.

The meeting rapidly assumed the tone of an old-fashioned religious revival, marked at intervals by enthusiastic hand clapping and exclamations of sympathy.

The question and answer period incited a few critics to rise and express themselves verbally. One individual regretted the omission of his question and challenged Mr. Andrews about his religion, a personal affront which the speaker answered gladly, denying the implication of Hinduism, which he described as false, and a slander that had been bothering him for some twenty years.

Mr. Andrews outlined the India of today. "The conditions are similar to those of the industrial revolution of England one hundred years ago. The last century saw, due to the contact of East and West, the deprivation of a ninety percent agricultural population, which is being drawn into the factories." The speaker described the domestic conditions of these factory workers as appalling. He mentioned as an example the measures adopted by mothers in the cotton mills of Bombay, who doped their babies with opium each morning before going to work. When questioned on the practice, the mothers stated that it was necessary, they could not afford to have them an uneducated voter is an inconsistency in Canadian life and he further argued that the suffrage is not an inherent right in man, as to be that would be to argue against the older forms of government. He claimed the suffrage is a privilege, and not a right and it should be restricted to those best able to exercise it. The speaker instanced the appearance of Communism in Canada and argued that the agitator loves an ignorant audience, as they are unable to judge the soundness of his theories. The remedy is education, he said, as a qualification for voters. He did not claim it to be a panacea, but he affirmed that the voter must earn the right to franchise and with education he would obtain an intelligent view of government.

(Continued on page four.)

English Is Most Valuable Subject, While Psychology Is Least, Say Yale Seniors

New Haven, Conn., March 3.—Yale College Seniors, according to the list of preferences in the annual class vote to be announced tomorrow (Monday) in the "Yale Daily News," prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in sports, incline towards Harvard as their favorite college next to Yale, and in answer to the question, "What man, now living, do you admire most?" cast a tie vote for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and "my father." They believe English to be the most valuable subject, and psychology the least valuable.

Seniors of the Sheffield Scientific School, according to the same announcement, voted to a tie in selecting President-elect Herbert Hoover and Col. Lindbergh as their favorite world figure, prefer a major "Y" to Sigma Xi, and hold Princeton as their favorite college next to Yale. Their list of favorites in various fields includes d'Artagnan in fiction; Napoleon in history; "The Three Musketeers" among novels; Dumas among prose authors; "If" among poems; and Tennyson among poets. The class favors the Republican Party over the

Ottawa College Lose Debate To Bishop's U. Team

Lennoxville, March 1.—Bishop's University defeated Ottawa University in the annual intercollegiate debate here tonight, the three judges being unanimous in their verdict.

Bishop's upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "That the influence of the modern newspaper is in the best interest of society." The teams were: Bishop's—J. G. Rennie, and A. E. L. Caulfield, B.A.; Ottawa—J. McKelvey, and C. Yates. The president of the Literary and Debating Society, F. V. Wright, was in the chair.

India Is Working Out Own Destiny

C. F. Andrews Addresses People's Forum

WHITE RACIALISM

India Anxious To Win Love And Respect Of Europeans

Leaving the impression that India is on the verge of working out a national destiny of her own, and of throwing off all unwanted Western influences, C. F. Andrews, the eminent authority on Asiatic affairs addressed the People's Forum last evening on the subject: "White Racism and India." Mr. Andrews traced the rising tide of anti-Westernism in India, pointing in particular to those contributing factors which affect England. The speaker concluded with a plea for Western friendship and love for India rather than the too-frequent patronizing arrogance.

Mr. Andrews commenced by stating that India, with the poet Tagore as its spokesman, had lost all faith in the moral integrity of the white race. This feeling is best seen in the near-hatred in which England is held even by such high spirited men as Tagore and Gandhi. Having profited by the examples of China and Russia, Young India is today ready to assert itself and to throw off the yoke of England even at risk of being forced to violence.

The feeling against white aggression and aggression is felt now in greater strength than it was before the war. This condition is only natural because a disturbance which shakes humanity must of necessity be felt with greater force in India, the vortex of the human cyclone, than in any other part of the world. Indeed all Asia is in revolt against any form of political or economic imperialism, and the East is at the beginning of a chaotic renaissance out of which it will rise only after having worked out its own national destiny.

Dealing with the exclusion of Asia from Australia and other portions of the globe Mr. Andrews pointed to this as obviously and manifestly unfair because the European who may happen to hold sway over those countries at the moment have no moral right to prevent any of God's creatures from entering.

(Continued on page four.)

Marksman Make High Scores In College Match

High Hopes Held For Inter- collegiate Championship

TOTAL 2861

Ten Members Qualify For Individual Prizes—R.V.C. Match Net Week

The hopes held by the Indoor Rifle Club of bringing the intercollegiate championship to McGill this year were considerably enhanced on Saturday when the first team scored 951 points out of a possible 1000 in the third and final match of the series held at the Montreal High School range.

The red team made a grand total of 2561 on the three matches, and when compared with the score of 2507 made last year by our marksman when they were runners-up for the championship, the optimism held by the club can well be understood.

The crack team of the R.M.C. made the very high score of 2851 to win the championship by a good margin last year, and with the mark of the McGill representatives topping last year's winning score by a margin of 10, the home team seems to have a good hold on the championship this year. However, until final returns are received from Ottawa, the result will be in doubt as some of the other colleges possess hosts of strong teams. But, if the McGill team is beaten, it will more than likely be by a very small margin.

The scores made by the teams in Saturday's shoot was as follows:

J. D. Spring	951
P. E. Foran	951
G. E. Beatty	951
A. J. Kerry	951
J. M. Pope	951
W. R. Seaton	951
S. Kwauk	951
C. A. Manson	951
J. A. Ogilvy	951
R. deMontigny	951

Total	2861
First Match	955
Second Match	955
Third Match	951

Total 2861

Ten members of the two teams entered in the competition by the club qualified for individual prizes. A total of 291 was necessary to win a first class spoon and 279 was required to gain a second class spoon. Pope qualified for a first class spoon while nine others won second class spoons.

The prize winners and their scores follow:

First Class	
J. M. Pope	293

(Continued on page three)

Juniors Hold Debate Today

Must Lawyer Be Crooked To Become Rich, Is Question

"Resolved that alawyer to be financially successful must be dishonest" will be the subject of a debate to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in room 70 of the Arts Building, by the Debating Society of Arts '30. The affirmative of the debate will be upheld by A. M. Klein and Alastair Watt, and the negative by H. H. Harris and N. W. Morton.

The primary round of debates having been completed, this is the first of the semi-finals. Four more debates remain yet to be held before it will be decided which team will carry off the medals to be awarded.

The topic of today's debate should arouse much interest, as it is a subject of common contention. It is often remarked that the legal profession is one which entails the sacrifice of ethics, and that no lawyer can retain his integrity. A. M. Klein, a prospective member of the Bar will develop this subject in his usual convincing manner.

Banks To Be Topic At Economics Club

Next Thursday night the Political Economy Club will hold its final meeting of the year. The topic of the evening will be "Canadian Banking and the Control of Credit." The

Comical Play Will Be Shown Before Cercle

The Cercle Francais will hold its last general meeting, previous to the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise de R.V.C. in the Union this week. The meeting will be characterized this time by a short play as well as the usual debate.

"A Slight Misunderstanding" will be the title of this skit which depicts an unusual event of French home life. The leading man's role will be taken by Eugene Joliat when he plays the part of a public photographer. Hulet Desbarats representing a charming young widow will be the leading lady. The participants of the debate have not yet been announced, but it is understood that it also will prove quite interesting. Various members of the French staff have signified their intention of being present and will lend their arguments to the discussion.

Andrews Talks To Study Group

Well Known Indian Educa- tionalist Gives Address

Mr. C. F. Andrews, who is internationally known for his work in India, gave a short informal talk on Personal Religion to a few interested students in Strathcona Hall yesterday morning.

Mr. Andrews declared the experience of his own life has convinced him that it is the religious spirit in man which overcomes the difficulties of the world. He went on to say that in his case the knowledge of God came to him just previous to his entrance to Cambridge, and that it was this knowledge, or faith, which bore him successfully through the trials, spiritual and intellectual, of his college days and later.

The speaker went on to give further examples, in which a deep religious spirit and concerted prayer had solved great racial and national problems. A striking case of this was when all India prayed to have averted a bill being brought before the South African government to repatriate Indians in South Africa. According to Mr. Andrews, this was a most unjust measure, and had it passed, would have caused inestimable hard feeling between India and South Africa. Eventually, however, Premier Hertzog withdrew the bill. Mr. Andrews ascribed this entirely to the united prayers of millions of Indians.

Mr. Andrews came out very strongly against the petty sectarianism of Christianity in India, but claimed that this state of affairs is, fortunately, gradually improving.

The speaker expressed the opinion that the greatest obstacle to a proper personal communion with God is the rush and hurry of modern times, especially in the West, and suggested as a possible remedy that a definite period of time be set aside every day, to be spent in solitary meditation.

Jazz At Music Club

Co-eds To Hear Talk And Hold Elections

The fourth and last meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held next Thursday, March 7, at four o'clock. There will be a short talk and then elections for next year's officers will be held. The nomination lists for these elections are posted in the Arts Building and in the R.V.C. so that nominees may be inscribed thereon.

"The Evolution of Jazz" will be the topic of this meeting. The talk on this subject will be illustrated by different tunes and types of jazz played on the piano and on the the gramophone. The subject is of universal interest in this modern age and the executive expect a large attendance. Tea will close the afternoon meeting.

Speakers will be Don Barr, Arts '29, president of the Club, and H. Carl Goldenberg, of the Graduate School, who was also a former president. Dr. Leacock head of the Economics Department and Honorary President of the association, will act as chairman. The usual discussion will take place at the conclusion of the address.

Erratum

In the report of the Alma Mater dance given in Saturday's paper, the orchestra playing was erroneously named as Iz-zie Aspler's. The orchestra was actually that of the "Acadians."

Standout Show Appears Likely For '29 Revue

First General Rehearsal Took Place Saturday

COMPLETE SHOW

Comedy And Dance Numbers Effective — New Brill- iant Stars

Another important milestone in the long and arduous road toward putting the Red and White Revue of 1929 on the stage was successfully passed on Saturday when the huge cast gathered for the first general rehearsal.

It was the first glimpse of what the complete show will look like in point of personal and material, and there was little doubt among those who stood appraising the presentation, that the 1929 Revue will set a new high mark for subsequent revues to aim at. The work of co-ordinating the various departments of the show appeared to be well completed, and little remains now but final smoothing over in some cases.

From beginning to end, the actors and actresses appeared before a small group of their fellow performers and went through their paces as if a hushed expectant first night audience were facing them. Skits, songs, choruses and dances and individual numbers were gone through, when and late in the afternoon, the finale was rehearsed and the members of the cast made a weary departure, those who stood by all afternoon in order to size up the show, gathered in a group and lent their willing assent to the opinion that the Red and White Revue had surpassed their highest aspirations from every standpoint. It was a signal victory for the executive, and even more, the cast of the 1929 show.

From the opening number, a spirited and highly ingenious presentation the whole show appeared to have the sparkle and speed of tempo that makes for public popularity. It is massive enough to be termed pretentious, yet the material is light, breezy and melodious enough to hold the audience through two hours of entertainment as if it were five minutes.

Standing on an equal plane with the ingenious comedy of Max Ford and Chick Parrish, are the chorus numbers. The coterie of co-eds go through a series of spectacular, effective numbers that will reflect much credit on the capable person of Allan Murray, who arranged the steps. A new star appears on the McGill theatrical horizon in the person of Laurie Treiman, who leads the chorus in the opening number, and then returns on to do a solo dance that should rank high up among the smash number of the show. In the skits, the radiant Jean Bonar takes a number of parts. The new featured actress, playing straight parts is destined to scale the heights of popularity.

(Continued on page three)

To Illustrate Research Work

Dr. Raymond Tanghe Will Address Sociological Soc.

In an effort to co-ordinate the research work of the Sociological Department of the two universities, McGill and the University of Montreal, Dr. Raymond Tanghe's address at the Sociological Society tomorrow night will be followed by lantern slides illustrating the work already done in this connection by the McGill Department. Dr. Tanghe is professor of Social Sciences at the University of Montreal. The meeting will be held in room 30 of the Arts Building.

The topic of Dr. Tanghe's address will be "The Human Geography of Montreal." He will discuss at length the location and movements of population groups in Montreal, particularly dealing with racial and vocational distributions. In a metropolis like Montreal, this is an interesting and exceedingly complicated study. Tomorrow's address will be based upon Dr. Tanghe's recent book, "Geographie Humaine de Montreal", his doctor's thesis on the subject.

Dr. Tanghe came to Canada only a few years ago from France where he studied the social sciences under the noted French human geographers, Bruhnes and Villaux, and others. Since coming to Canada he has been actively concerned in research work in connection with the University of Montreal.

Raymond Guyot Will Lecture In Moyse Hall

Monsieur Raymond Guyot, Professeur a l'Ecole des Sciences Politiques de Paris, Professeur a la Sorbonne will address the students of the Department of Economics and Political Science and of the French Department, on Wednesday, March 6th, in the Moyse Hall, at 12 o'clock. His subject will be the French Colonial Empire.

Monsieur Guyot is an authority on economics, and was attached for a time to the Colonial Office in Paris.

Franchise Right For Illiterates

Loyola Debaters Compete At Columbus Forum

NEGATIVE WINS

That Vote Is A Right, Not A Privilege, Is Deciding Factor

The right of the illiterate to vote was successfully upheld by the Loyola debaters at the Columbus Forum yesterday afternoon. The formal resolution was "Resolved that an educational qualification be required for the vote." The negative based its argument on the contention that the vote is a right and not a privilege. The affirmative attempted to show that the educational standard required for the foreigner gave rise to an inconsistency when the lack of an educational qualification for the native born Canadian is considered. Paul Haynes and Harold Tansey spoke for the negative, while Rodolph Timmins and Edwin Murphy upheld the affirmative.

Speaking first for the resolution, Edwin Murphy tactfully announced he would not include the feminine franchise in his argument, and neither would he demand that a citizen should possess a complete education in order to vote, as many men of moderate instruction are better judges in the choice of representatives. In part he further declared that if the standard of qualification for voters be accepted, they must be able to read and write, and this would abolish political corruption. He then drew attention to the fact that for the immigration to Canada a standard of education is demanded whereas the native when he becomes of age, in that way more is demanded of the immigrant than of the native Canadian, which was an illogical position to defend.

For the negative, Paul Haynes said in taking that stand, he felt he was speaking in the interest and for the rights of the people. The contrary opinion he termed an attack on democratic institutions. It was, in fact, an echo of the fashion of the times that the people possess too much liberty and that a danger lies in giving rights to the many. But the fathers of Confederation were not of that opinion, as they based their faith on the rights of the people. In fact, Canadian democracy is based he said on the principle that a man is a responsible personality, whether he is educated or not, and his right to the vote follows from that principle. Further, he contended, that as the right to the franchise does not depend on the ownership of property, neither should it be a right bestowed with education. Again the denial of the vote to the non-educated would mean class legislation, which would leave the uneducated in a helpless position as citizens. He did not mean by that to disparage education, but he asked how could the knowledge of the multiplication table prevent one from doing wrong to others.

Rodolph Timmins pointed out that the affirmative had established that (Continued on page four.)

What's On

Today

1:00—Luncheon for Andrews.

4:00—Arts '30 Debate.

9:15—Social Workers Meeting.

Tomorrow

5:00—Labour Club.

5:00—Old Scout's Club Picture.

8:15—Sociological Society.

8:15—McGill Historical Club.

8:15—R.V.C. Historical Club.

March 6

Chemical Industry Club.

M. Raymond Guyots Address.

Thurs. March 7

R.V.C. Music Club

Economics Club.

Cagers Beat Queen's Team In Last Game

McGill Gained Second Place By 40 to 28 Victory

FIRST WIN AT QUEEN'S SINCE '21

Redmen Held Edge — Com- plete Successful Season By Excellent Display In Lime- stone City; Rice Young And Silverman Outstand- ing

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)
By S. NORMAN SCHACHTER

Kingston, March 2.—The McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team ended a successful season here tonight when they romped through to a 40-23 victory over the Queen's cagers. Although the redmen did not win the league championship their display against the Limestone City college squad left little doubt as to their ability. As a result of their win the McGill team secured second place in the league standing, Varsity having obtained the intercollegiate title. A fairly large crowd turned out to witness the last tilt of the season.

By their win, here, the redmen threw into the discard the traditional jinx which seems to have followed them since the season of 1921-22. For the past eight years McGill basketball quintets.

It was a brilliant triumph for the red and white players. After bowing to the flashy Queen's team in Montreal earlier in the season, they not only managed to vindicate themselves by overpowering the homesters, here, but made it a decisive win at that. The McGill team held a decided edge almost throughout the entire proceedings and even when threatened by the desperate rallies of their opponents managed to hold them well in check.

The locals were quite weak in their shooting. Well-planned plays by Rose, Sutton and Durham looked as if they would surely result in points, but inaccurate shots kept their score down. Durham, captain of the Limestone city aggregation turned in an excellent performance on the defence. He was loudly acclaimed by the spectators as this was his last intercollegiate game, this being his final year at college.

The victorious McGill cagers proved a revelation to the fans. They had heard of the hard-fought games of McGill against Toronto and Queen's in Montreal, but they hardly expected this finished and brilliant display of the visitors.

Fast but accurate passes saw the red machine sweeping into Queen's domain time and time again. At one time during the first half the McGill team piled up a margin of 8 points (Continued on page four.)

Jazz Presents Only One Mood

Roumanian Composer Says Americans Want Brilliance

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 28.—"Americans want the entertainment afforded by brilliance, noise, and technique when they go to hear music," declared Georges Enesco, Roumanian composer, pianist, and violinist of international repute to a representative of the Harvard Crimson yesterday. Mr. Enesco is lecturing at Harvard and acting as unofficial advisor to all students in the music department, his visit being made possible by the Horatio Appleton Lamb Foundation.

Asked whether American jazz could be compared to the folk songs of foreign countries, the musician imitated the sound of an orchestra of syncope and said, "No, jazz is monotonous. It represents but one mood, one emotion. Folk songs are diverse; some are appropriate to joy, others to suffering, others to imagination, others to love. But American jazz is not complex in this way. It is the expression of post-war America; humanity cannot dance eternally. In 20 or 30 years I think that jazz will disappear, or at least show a marked decrease. Something may replace it, probably representative of a different mood."

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

L. S. P. Shapiro

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION CONCERT

It is with a feeling of pleasure that we receive the news that the Musical Association is about to present us with another of its popular concerts, the many items of which will be contributed by the different music clubs. It has been the aim of this organization to offer the music lovers at McGill the best type of music, presented, moreover by their fellow students.

The Musical Association is an executive body composed of a President, elected by popular vote, assisted by the executive heads of the musical organizations. Its functions are to direct the activities of each of these clubs, to smooth out their difficulties, and to present from time to time concerts easily accessible to all and contrived to suit all tastes.

If we examine the history of the various clubs of the Association, in detail we are made aware of the extreme youthfulness of each. The Band appeared in 1923 as the Rooters Band, and in this capacity furnished lusty offerings at the rugby games. Progress was rapid and by 1925 the Band had made its name. It was recognized by the Musical Association and as a tribute to its efficiency was granted the name of the McGill University Band. Since then the Band has continued to furnish music at the rugby games and each year has either contributed a concert of its own or has collaborated in a concert with the Musical Association.

Three years ago the Operatic and Choral Society decided to abandon its traditional policy of presenting merely choral numbers and to undertake the difficult task of performing comic opera. The result has been much more successful than the Society's most sanguine supporters could have foreseen. The way in which German's "Tom Jones" was presented met with approval on all sides. Since that time the program has been confined to the production of Gilberts and Sullivan operas. We look forward to hearing again some of the songs from "Pinafore," that made such a hit last December.

The Banjo and Mandolin Club has passed through many phases. It has done good work in past years and has filled engagements at leading theatres in the city, besides assisting the concerts of the Musical Association. This year it has been reorganized and after a season of serious effort is ready again to present several numbers at the coming concert.

After consulting with the executives of the three Musical clubs, the Musical Association is in a position to announce that it has arranged a program that will appeal to everyone. Each club has promised to co-operate as in the past and guarantees to supply an evening's entertainment, the standard of which it would be difficult to emulate: *No lover of music on the campus, should miss the coming concert.*

College Comment

MODERN CHURCH SERMONS

Divorce, companionate marriage, the American home, book reviews and baptism were discussed recently in Kansas City pulpits. These certainly would not have been church topics fifty or a hundred years ago. Does this indicate progress or retrogression in our civilization? In any event it represents a radical change in our ideas concerning religion and the church.

In the days of our mothers and fathers, church sermons were based strictly on texts taken from the Bible, "Be good and go to Heaven, be wicked and suffer eternal torment," was one subject upon which all ministers preached to their congregations. But today, divorce and the American home, and even books, are the subjects which ministers talk over with their congregations. Instead of using texts of the Bible they use quotations from Shakespeare. —Tar Heel.

YOUTH SERVES YOUTH

Even the most genial faculty man, whose undergraduate days are not so many years in the past, cannot sympathize with the problems of the college student as can a man fresh from the ranks. The University of Wisconsin, progressive institution is trying out the novel plan of putting five first-year graduates, not over twenty-five years old, in charge of advising freshman enrolled in arts and letters.

The advisers, selected for activities, scholarship and personality, have been given certain of the powers of a dean of men and allowed to work out their own ideas.

More than a little interest in the Wisconsin experiment is being manifested on other camps, it seems. The general impression is that it's a rattling fine idea.

—Univ. of Wash. Daily.

The MUEZZIN

CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

We are fortunate this week in receiving a poem for our Love Lyric Contest from Hornton Madder, the well known novelist, dramatist and authority on free verse. Mr. Madder will be remembered for his brilliant play "The Drum Shall Bang", which ran for three nights and a day in New York last season. Mr. Madder's latest novel "The Bridge of the Second Set" has been acclaimed by the critics of ninety-seven nations as the greatest masterpiece of the century. Terra-Del-Fuego and Baffinland have yet to be heard from. Mr. Madder's first novel "The Cow Boiler" is considered the second greatest masterpiece of the century, with possibility of being classed as third when Mr. Madder publishes his latest masterpiece.

Besides having produced the two greatest novels of all time and the greatest of modern plays, Mr. Madder has lately added to his fame by writing the greatest book of modern poetry "The Dandruff that Troubled the Daughters". Mr. Madder is also, we might mention in passing, the greatest of modern orators.

Mr. Madder is of scholarly appearance with big teeth and big glasses. He always has his photograph taken without the glasses and with the teeth, or with the glasses and without the teeth. This, we think, shows his fundamental good taste and artistic genius.

Mr. Madder has been compared respectively to Shakespeare, Dante and Leonardo da Vinci, but as all art is relative it is almost impossible to find a genius great enough to compare him with. This presents quite a problem to his press agents and any suggestions will be gratefully received.

Mr. Madder's poem follows:—

INERTIA

I could crush a chrysanthemum
 or extract the excreting scent
 of a rhododendron,
 I could analyse the dubious pistachio
 of the peridot.
 GOD! what I could do ! !
 I could even revivify the emaciated physiognomy
 of a tubercular snow flake.
 but . . . O God . . . O . . .
 I could not touch your hair . . .
 I could not say . . . say . . .
 nay!
 I could only say
 I love you . . .
 I
 love . . .
 you . . .
 O

LITERARY TREASURE UNCOVERED

We are indebted to the curator of the Carnegie Library at Berwick-on-Tweed for permission to print this hitherto unpublished letter written by Clifford T. Newton the famous agnostic, to a college friend. Newton will be remembered as the stormy petrel of English literary criticism during the eventful years of the later nineteenth century, and the recent prayerbook controversy gives this letter a timely interest.

16 Dunstan Terrace,
 Edinburgh.

Jan. 16, 1878.

Dear Comrade,

I can only answer such a blasphemous letter by gently deprecating your bitter denunciation of outworn religious creeds, to me the more outworn they are the better. Blinded by scorn and indignation, you are overlooking the true function of religion, which is to be joyful—amusing. Take my advice, old pagan; predispose yourself to merriment, and spend an evening with the Church of England prayerbook. It is possible get one that is illustrated. The picture of a Nordic Christ, draped in flowing robes of spotless white in the middle of a sheep pen is idyllic, if not miraculous, in its absurdity. It calls to mind that patronising couplet, erroneously attributed to Dean Swift:

"My Lord, I trust it isn't true
 That gentle Jesus was a Jew."

You will doubtless be surprised to learn, my friend, that the Church of England god is a national god. It seems that the god of Israel, after a period of unemployment, was engaged by England to replace the god of Christendom at the time of the Reformation. He is called upon in several prayers to prove his new found patriotism by giving the English king victory over all his enemies, including the Scandinavians.

The English god, in keeping with the time and place of his engagement, was a renaissance despot of the Tudor type. His popularity and to a great extent his power had a monopoly value, for the people, having lost the rope, needed a god for the time being. In theory this god of theirs is omniscient—potent—present. He it is who advisedly directs every detail of the individual life. Misfortunes are his visitations, plagues his visiting cards, thunder his voice, and the flash of the lightning the glance of his eye. The Preserver of Mankind knows best. His will be done. Yet, my young friend, such is mortal presumption, his subjects seek to counsel him. Their formal petitions laid at the foot of the throne may thus be summarised: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind you know what is best for us, but send us (as the need arises) rain, fair weather, deliverance from our enemies, or relief from famine and disease. Give us peace, and we shall give you thanks, a short prayer, and perhaps a couple of hymns." Then the cream of the jest: Oh Lord! Arise! And help us for thine honour!"

One is really moved to pity the English god. Poor fellow, he suffers from boredom as well as impertinence. For you will observe that there is a set of service for every day and every special occasion and these same forms have been repeated by countless clerics for close on three hundred years. Surely a small compliment to the almighty memory! Why not call out numbers or take example from the prayer-wheels of Tibet? I would rather be one of our Scottish gods. They only work on Sundays; and the funerals are diverting.

Just as you would get a wrong impression of medieval man by reading the Benedictine Rule, so you will get a wrong impression of a Englishman by reading his prayer-book. The monk whose ostensible credo was, "God's in his heaven. To hell with the world!" could write the gospel according to Marks of silver. The Englishman, judged by the prayerbook is in many ways a detestable creature. Too slothful to turn from his evil ways, he beseeches god to roll him over, reserving, however, the credit to himself. He is not the sort of person with whom one should care to associate since it takes a divine command with all the threats of hell to keep him from marrying his grandmother. Presumptuous, lazy and incestuous, he is also materialistic and intellectual. The mental powers of the English churchman are tested by a sort of celestial entrance examination. In order to be saved, he is obliged, among other things, to think of a trinity

Philosophy

Lovers there are who sigh
 For the love of one who scorns;
 But greater peace have I,
 Caring not to grasp the thorns
 But only to snatch the scent
 Of a very gracious rose
 And then remain content.

Lovers there are who mourn
 When their Goddess turns away
 But I am not forlorn
 For, come any mood that may,
 The rose still has its scent
 For me to take a part
 And thus remain content.

Sebastian Malmouth.

not as a trinity but as a unity that is nevertheless a trinity. There is no preparatory school of purgatory. The god of Israel never was a believer in empyrean immigration. These Jews are hard to assimilate.

In conclusion: How consoling to reflect that, "Christ suffered on the cross, descended into hell, and rose again on the third day!" Christ spent a week in hell! It must be a tolerable spot.

Yours on the primrose path,
 Clifford T. Newton.

Laughter And The Modern Poet

Our modern poets take themselves very seriously. They are profound persons. All the erudition of the universe and of the systems beyond the universe lies mournfully on their shoulders. They are steeped in the ultimate complexities of Nietzschean philosophy. There is much bellowing of art and the sacredness thereof. They who know not art are morons, and there is no creature in heaven or earth or in the waters under the earth so lowly, nay, not even they of one cell and no backbone that crawled in the blackest Eburian slime.

Our modern poets are truly profound persons, and each of them attempts to outdo the other in profundity, and some write poetry, and a few write great poetry, but, one and all, they have lost the faculty for laughter. There are no Thomas Howells among us nowadays. None who can write great verse and laugh at them, and fear not, realizing the inevitable futility; for all the problems of philosophy and of art and of life must eventually end with laughter. A man who can look at the stars and laugh is as near that mythical thing called Higher Truth as the priest in his temple or the sage in his study. A laugh is the symbol of life, a mask, a scarlet cloak. Laughter is the ultimate agnosticism.

And our modern poets know not how to laugh. Even the man in the street knows how to laugh, but they know not how to laugh, and so they have travelled far from the man in the street, for laughter is a great bond, and they have no message for him, for he is a moron and despicable. Even Swinburne, one of the most fervid and serious of artists, know how to laugh at himself and parodied his own tricks of style as:

"From the depth of the dreamy decline of the dawn through a notable nimbus of nebulous moonshine."

None of our writers now could write a poem like Hood's sonnet on Silence beginning:

"There is a silence where hath been no sound,
 There is a silence where no sound may be,"

and immediately turn to one of those remarkable punning poems which are insurpassable in their way, such as "Faithless Sally Brown" or "John Day."

"John Day he was the biggest man
 Of all the coachman kind.
 With back too broad to be conceived
 By any narrow mind."

Our modern poets have forgotten how to laugh. They are much too busy seeking for immortality, and hurling distrophes at each other, and pursuing the elusive and frightful nymph called art with much vigor and breathing of fire. God help her.
 K.N.C.

MASS EDUCATION

Although the opponents of mass education have plenty of sound criticism, which should aid greatly in correcting a system which due to its comparative novelty has many apparent defects, nevertheless many overlook the crux of the problem. If the main weakness in the system lies in a popular misconception of the value of a college education and even further academic work for a doctorate, it will indeed be difficult to change the ideas of approximately one hundred and twenty million people. The solution must as a result be found by the colleges and carried out by a more intelligent method of raising the standards of admission.

—Harward Crimson.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

by NOJI FUJIMURHASHA

To the Editor: McGill Daily who must ask Alma's Mater whether he can take Alma to the dance or not.

Dearest Sir:

After hearing them harsh words said in the Daily on the question of that debate holycoost with Miss Crabbe I am filled with deep wrath and have made a decide not to continue said fight with no acct. woman. I have made many debates before the combed and uncombed heads of Europe but no more of them arguments with a woman for me. At first I have very much of a consideration of entering the holy bunk of matrimony but after hearing what Miss Crabbe have to say versus me, I am much under the opinion that I had better get into no argument with any woman.

Last week I have much fun in attendance of a game of hockey which is fought between them Kennedy-ennies and the Morons. I don't know if I spell them names right, but as the honorable Willie Shakespeare say, "whats ina name." Well, cousin Shimizu are arrive down from Queen's University where he take a course, which same are not his fault, so we decide to attend and see a good performance. When we arrive there many peoples was assemble there to make much shout with the face for there popular team. "Away les Kennedy-ennies," shout some people in a strange language which are made with stale beer and onions. Who are them ruff-uns, say Shimizu (using expression used at Queens when speaking of McGill students) they sound very bellycoose.

Oh, them are Moron supporters, I suggest, they are telling that other team to beat it; when we get inside everyone is make much applause with the hand when each team is come on the ice. At first I are assume that I attend a good game which are speshul for fomules, but when I see them big fights it remind me of the time that I board with my brother and sister-in-law. There was a place there what was given the honorable nickle namo of the Millionaires Row. Why do they call that the Millionaires Row, snagger Cousin Sese. Oh, I reply in voice of deep shock, it must be because they are packed like sardines. Still I enjoy that game very much and thinks that nothing contain so much blood as hockey. If you are not acquaint with the rules of said game, I will assume to explain all them difficulties.

Each team are decomposed of six men which are picked from the best fish fighters in each city. There appears a advertisement for Ostermoor mattress which are called a goler and he stands before the front of some mosquito netting which festoons from poles stuck in the non Frigidair product. He are provided with half a chord of wood called a golesstick which same are used for battling some rubber called a puck, also for self defense. Two men are designated to play on the fence, but in this game I saw they spent most of the time on a seat, called peneltly bench. Three men also play forward, but they seem backward in coming forward. Now the object of them games is to lay each man out so as to provide work for the local horsepittals, also to shed much blood so that the honorable supporters will see Red. After the game is over (which the honorable referee stop when he has skated enuff) each top when he has skated enuff) each man have recd., and how many teeth each has lost. The team which can bombast the most wins the cherished peuter spittoon. Many peoples do not acclaim said sport and say it are fit only for broot strength, but the greater majority say that it will become a real elegant sport for R.V.C. and M.X.P.E. girls to play it. Well, as the honorable Esop say, many a true word is spoken through falseteeth.

Yours,

Noji Fujimurhasha.

How To Choose your Wife

In part of Africa where women carry great loads on their heads the men choose their wives on the strength of their neck. This custom is followed to some extent in this country.

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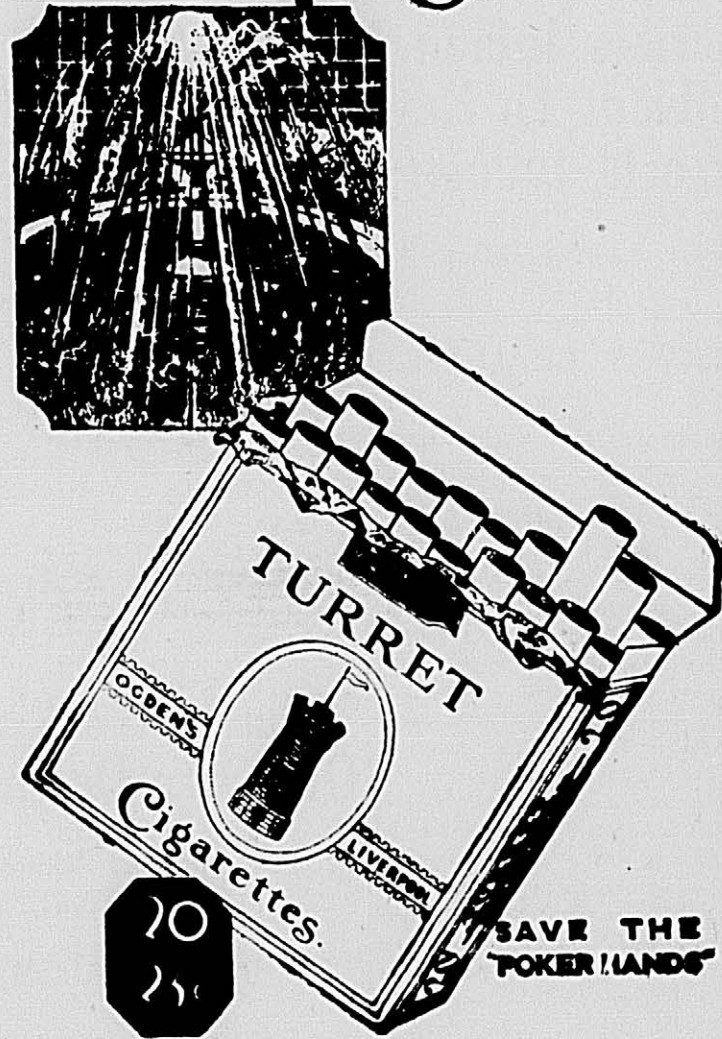
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Thornton Wilder

Author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Cabala," "The Trumpet Shall Sound" and "The Angel That Troubled the Waters"

Will speak at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7th

at the invitation of Louis Carrier & Co

NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE Mr. Wilder was first scheduled to speak on Wednesday, March 6th.

Subject: "The Growth of the Bridge of San Luis Rey" Mr. Wilder, at the age of thirty, achieved the astonishing feat of writing a classic, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Besides being a litterateur of uncommon genius, he is also a talented speaker.

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Poloists Score Decisive Win Over Varsity

Red Team Netted Five Goals In As Many Minutes

LOSES TITLE

Scoring five goals in the first five minutes of the game, the McGill polo squad chalked up a decisive win over the University of Toronto in the last game of the home-and-home series for the Intercollegiate championship played at the Knights of Columbus tank last Saturday night. As a result of the game at Toronto the Varsity sextet entered the tank with a six point lead, but the red team playing a brilliant offensive game soon evened up the count and up to the last quarter the score was 6-5 in favour of the visitors, and it looked as if McGill would keep the Herschorn trophy for another year until the Blue and White team netted two more counters, and the game ended with Varsity having 8 points to McGill's 5.

The game opened with Varsity defending the deep end, and for the first half play centered around the Toronto nets, the McGill forwards hammering shot after shot at Bullen, the opposing goalie. Coach Fisk counselled his men to throw caution to the winds, and to take the offensive whenever they got the chance. As a result all five of the redmen played up, and these tactics soon confused their opponents, who were unable to withstand the fierce attack. In the midst of the confusion Aubrey Shackell, the McGill forward netted three brilliant goals, Mort. Gibbons and Munroe Bourne each scored one.

The first half of the game was featured by the fast play and expert passing of the redmen, who played rings around their opponents.

When the whistle blew at the end of half-time, a tired but elated McGill team entered the tank determined to score the two points necessary to clinch the Inter-collegiate title. Unfortunately their strenuous efforts in the first half had tired them, out they were unable to keep up the furious pace. While Varsity were defending the deep end in the third quarter the game was close neither team scoring, but when they changed ends the weary redmen could not hold the desperate Varsity squad, who made a strong come-back, and Lathford and Sinclair netted two counters for the invaders.

The McGill defense were kept busy in the second half, and it was largely due to the efforts of Gibbons and Payton Toronto scored only two goals. Gibbons particularly demonstrated his uncanny skill, and Mercereau and Astwood who alternated with Payton also a great game and deserve much credit, as does the coach Harold Fisk who worked wonders with his team in the two weeks between the game at Toronto and the one on Saturday.

Varsity	McGill
Position	Forward
Lathford	F. M. Bourne
Goss	Clarholm, (captain)
Spence	Shackell
Defence	
Sinclair (captain)	Gibbons
Middlebro	Payton
Goal	
Bullen	Gardner
Sub	
Poynt	Astwood
Graham	Mercereau

Ascribes Indian Problem To New World Industry

(Continued from page one.)

taken care of, and could not leave the children around loose. Mr. Andrews also spoke on other aspects of economic difficulty, showing how progress has been effected. In this connection he described indentured labor, (abolished in 1920), where professional agents various ways solicited people for other countries. Here the subjects were herded, irrespective of sex-which was in the ratio of one female to three males on ships, and left to themselves. The speaker said that in the Fiji plantations a suicide rate twenty times as great as that in India, and a murder rate forty times as great as that in India arose directly out of these conditions.

The other example was one in which Mr. Andrews was directly concerned, where after a flood had produced famine in an area of 1200 square miles and killed off all the oxen the sun baked the soil so another crop could not be planted. Tractors were introduced, and 112 workers, all Hindus, tilled the baked land for the villagers, who were all Mohammedans. The speaker identified himself with the policy of Gandhi, and enlarged on the home spinning proposals. The facts as presented are that Western mill cloth displaced homespun, the basic activity of an agricultural population of nearly 320 millions for five months of the year. New 80 per cent of 320 millions do nothing for five months each year. Gandhi says it is sound to go back to homespun because there is more for the people and they save money.

PLAYED EFFECTIVELY



M. E. L. RICE, guard on the McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team, who was high scorer in the game against Queen's at Kingston, netting 12 points for his squad. Rice, although playing on the defence has figured prominently in the scoring during the past season.

Correspondence

March 2nd, 1929.

The Editor, McGill Daily, Sir:—In yesterday's issue of the "Daily" one of your correspondents had occasion to reproach your paper for misreporting a University function. Today I have a more serious complaint to make since your paper grossly misrepresented a speech made at a function held outside the University. I refer to the speech of Bishop Robbins at the Church of St. James the Apostle, made on behalf of the "Fellowship of the West."

Up to a certain point the reporter was of an exemplary nature, but unfortunately your reporter did not keep up his good work. He seemed unable to understand what the Bishop meant in his well worded speech. He seemed unable to understand plain English, or else he knew so much about the conditions of the Church in Western Canada, that he thought the Bishop was wrong in what he said and that it was his duty to correct him who has probably spent more years in the West than he has on this earth.

The paragraph with which I have to quarrel runs as follows: "According to the speaker the need for permanent Canadian missionaries is very great. The staff of his own diocese consists largely of men from England whose ignorance of Canadian life is a great hindrance to the work which they are so nobly striving to do."

Your reporter may or may not be correct in his above mentioned statement but nevertheless, he has not reported that the Bishop said, I should now like to enlighten you and your readers as to what Dr. Robbins did say.

The Bishop's words as I remember them were: "I don't want to be unkind but my staff consists for the most part of Englishmen, and you will find that this is the case in nearly all the other missionary dioceses in Canada. I don't know why this is the case, but Canadians do not seem to want to do this kind of work. These missionaries of mine are men who have left everything at home in England and have come out here and have stuck it. They have refused to accept city work in Canada and either do the missionary work or go back to England."

This, sir, is what the Bishop said, and I should like to object strongly to the way in which your paper has misrepresented, (accidentally perhaps) this portion of the speech. When a reporter is sent to a function of this kind one expects him to write up what was said, and not what he thinks ought to have been said. Mistakes of this kind do not serve to do otherwise than dis-

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Toronto Varsity Squad Gained Women's Basketball Honours

Defeated Western in Final Match By 52 To 19 Score; McGill Won Over Queen's By 58-43 Score In Consolation Match — Toronto Girls Played Some Of Finest Basketball Seen On Local Floor—Gain "Bronze Baby."

University of Toronto basketball squad gained the championship of the women's intercollegiate league on Saturday when the Blue players defeated the representatives of the University of Western Ontario in the final match of the two day series. The score was 52-19.

In a consolation match between the two first round losers, McGill defeated Queen's by a score of 58 to 43.

The victory gave the Toronto sextet the possession of the "Bronze Baby," emblematic of the title, for the coming year. It was previously held by Western.

Playing some of the finest basketball seen on the R.V.C. floor in some time the Toronto girls sprang into the lead from the start and although the Western players put up a sturdy resistance in the initial period, they wilted before the aggressive Varsity play toward the end of the game and the Blue ran up a prodigious score to gain the honours.

The Varsity play was featured by long speedy passes that invariably found their way into the hands of a waiting forward underneath the opposing basket. Radiating their attack from the capable person of Betty Thomas, the jumping centre, Varsity took possession of the ball on practically every toss up and combined it. The deadly shooting of Eleanor Sedgwick then came into play, and neatly to work the ball up to the basket the Varsity score bounded up. Wilma Hazlitt and Louise Crouch, both Varsity forwards featured the play by their accurate shooting.

Western scored first on a free throw but the Varsity machine was not long in getting to work, and the Blue took the lead. Western, however, were showing the same good basketball that sent McGill down to defeat the night before, and the Blue were forced to the utmost to take an 18-11 advantage with them at half time.

The Western resistance wilted entirely in the second half, and Varsity swept through the entire purple and white squad to score time and again with apparent ease. Marg Turner was best for Western.

In the opening match McGill defeated Queen's to gain third place in the final standing. Decided improvement was shown in the playing of both teams from the night before. Under the leadership of Captain Jean Snyder the McGill team regained the confidence which was lacking in their initial performance and gained a lead in the opening minutes of the play which the tri-colour sextette were unable to overcome throughout the game. The half-time whistle went with the red and whites leading 34-20.

The second period of the clash opened with a snappy rush by Queen's. The McGill squad were unable to get away but recovered and succeeded in maintaining the lead throughout the entire period. Queen's fighting hard to the end went down to defeat by a 58-43 score.

Playing brilliantly in the first half of the game Jean Snyder scored time and again for the winning team. Wilma Hazlitt, freshest forward of the red and white sextette managed through the accuracy of her shots to chalk up 35 points for her team. Ella Sexton of the Queen's team accounted for 32 baskets and played an excellent game for the losers.

Toronto (58)	Western (19)
Forward	Forward
W. Hazlitt	E. Hallett
L. Crouch	G. Rath
J. Centre	J. Centre
B. Thomas	M. Turner
S. Centre	S. Centre
E. Sedgwick	J. Walker
Defence	Defence
D. Ker	H. O'Neill
H. Tett	L. Uren
Subs	Subs
B. Simons	M. Farley
E. Peake	D. Paddon
A. Mucklo	H. McCormick
Referees, E. Wayne, and A. Gilmore.	Referees, E. Wayne, and A. Gilmore.

McGill (58)	Queen's (43)
Forward	Forward
W. Chisholm	J. Dunlop
J. Baillie	E. Sexton
J. Centre	J. Centre
M. Peden	P. McIntosh
S. Centre	S. Centre
J. Snyder	P. Houston
Defence	Defence
B. Archdale	M. Lick
D. J. Ross	I. Schroeder
Subs	Subs
B. Craik	L. Reinko
E. Carter	E. Allison
E. Johnson	
B. Fernyhough	

Basketball

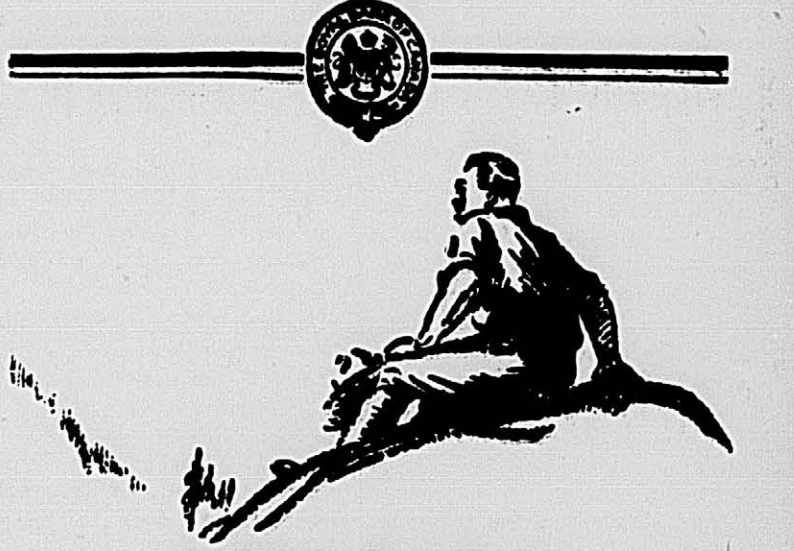
The City League game against Central Y.M.C.A. takes place this evening at 7.15 p.m. Will all players meet at the Y.M.C.A. Drummond St.; at 7.00 p.m.

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Standout Show Appears Likely For '29 Revue

(Continued from page one.)
The introduction of the musical hits falls to Ruth Bishop, John Mercer, Laurie Freiman and a trio of male voices, besides an augmented orchestra of no mean ability. All in all, it appeared on Saturday that nothing except an unforeseen circumstance stands between the Red & White Revue of 1929 and smash hit press notices.

He: Let's get married dear.
She: All right, although I've only known you three hours.



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Carolina Co-Eds Are Not Flappers

However, Senate Doors Remain Closed To Them

Chapel Hill, N.C.—Whether the Dialectic Senate should go on record as opening its doors for membership to women was discussed recently at the University of North Carolina. Although several senators contended with great vigor that women should be admitted because of their superior knowledge of certain matters of timely interest to the senate at large, the resolution was defeated by a substantial majority.

In defending the resolution Senator McPherson referred to the extraordinary progress of the University during the last six years. He pointed out that it is rather significant that women have been admitted to the University at all times during these six years. The senator was of the opinion that co-ed at the University at present are not the flapper type, but the type of womanhood which is interested in real education. Senator Duncan called attention to the fact that the proposition of admitting women to the Dialectic Senate has been before the senate four times comparatively recently. The senator commented on the alleged peculiar interest which women have in literary matters.

"During the time that I have been a member of the Dialectic Senate I have discussed this matter four times already. Each time I favored the plan of admitting women to membership in the senate, but now my opinion regarding the matter is entirely changed. For the first time I am opposing the idea." Senator Gilreath made these statements in the course of his discussion of the resolution. He attacked the plan in terms of the contention that co-eds are not needed in the Dialectic Senate.

Senator Norwood was of the opinion that the resolution should be discussed with even greater vigor, since it had been defeated on previous occasions. The speaker contended that all opposition to the matter came from those who were extremely conservative in their views. He called attention to the fact that men don't give in to women as they used to do and that women today are active in the business world, where they constantly rub shoulders with men.

Senator J. W. Williams contended that women would eventually become ambitious and elect a president from their midst, if they were admitted to the senate. The senator maintained that a woman in the chair would detract from the dignity of the senate.

Senator Parsley presented the argument that the presence of women in the senate would materially limit discussions, thereby limiting the accomplishments of the senate.

In an attempt to clarify the matter Senator Studdert outlined the various functions of women at the University of North Carolina. He was of the opinion that none of these fitted them for participation in the activities of the Dialectic Senate.

Senators Chandler and J. S. Williams presented very definite surveys of the connections which women have with the University of North Carolina. They compared and contrasted these connections with the functions of the Dialectic Senate.

Senator Hunter was elected to serve the senate in the capacity of critic for the remainder of the winter quarter.

Franchise Right For Illiterates

(Continued from page one)

Harold Tansey for the negative opposed the idea that the franchise is a privilege, and he failed to see any relation between universal franchise and Communism. If the state exacted the payment of taxes from the individual, the latter in fairness must be granted the right to vote for the election of a government. If adopted, the resolution would restrict the vote to the educated and leave out the mass of the people.

Reference was then made to the struggle of the plebeians in ancient Rome for representative government, and he argued that the refusal of the franchise now would result in a determined opposition, as it would disturb domestic tranquility. The affirmative side had not shown that the individual though illiterate is responsible for political corruption.

A Modern Miss

"Nan is trying hard to land young Johnson."

"You bet! She has set her knee cap for him."

Canada now holds the world record for winter cruises. With one cruise around the world, another to South America and Africa, a cruise to the Mediterranean and three to the West Indies this season, the red and white chequered house flag of the Canadian Pacific is seen in nearly every important port in the world. Next season another cruise is to be added making two to the Mediterranean, and extensive additions will be made to the itinerary of the "Empress of Australia" on her seventh cruise around the world starting December 2nd.

Library Additions

Following is a list of the recent additions to the Redpath Library. The Library has had many additions lately, and this list should be of interest to all:

Literature and Literary Criticism

Barker, Harley Granville—Prefaces to Shakespeare, Ser. 1.

Coward, N. P.—Week end; comedie en trois actes, adaptee de l'anglais par Mme. Andree Mery et Antoine Bibesco.

Crump, M. Marjorie—The growth of the Aeneid.

Davis, Sir J. F., 1st. Bart.—Chinese novels.

De la Roche, Mazo—Come true.

Deledda, Grazia—Chiaroscuro; novelle.

Deledda, Grazia—Naufraghi in porto romanzo.

Deledda, Grazia—Il nostro padrone; romanzo.

Deledda, Grazia—Il ritorno del figlio, la bambina rubata.

Drew, D. L. M.—Culex; sources and their bearings on the problem of authorship.

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Hacker, Valentin—Die Vogelwelt des südlichen Badens und die Anwendung der Vogelschutzverordnungen.

STANFORD IS WORRIED OVER LOWER DIVISION ABOLITION

Shall University Be An Undergraduate Or A Research School?—
Rise Of Junior Colleges Significant — Alumni, Of Course,
View Question Mainly From Standpoint Of Football.

Will the rise of junior colleges throughout the United States mean that many of the old universities will become institutions mainly devoted to advanced work and graduate research?

President Wilbur of Stanford University, California, just named for a post in Hoover's cabinet, believes that the abolition of the Lower Division at that University is inevitable, and the present ideal there seems to be for concentration on research work. In opposition to this view, the editor of the Stanford Daily is inclined to favour the college remaining an undergraduate school devoted almost wholly to teaching and but incidentally to research.

Alumni opinion, as is unfortunately too often the case with "Old Grads" on this side of the water, is evidently chiefly influenced by the supposed effect upon athletics of the suggested move. This the Daily deprecates, saying

"Whatever is the final decision, it is to be hoped that the issue will be not decided upon consideration of so relatively unimportant a thing as athletics. The alumni, as might be expected, are prepared to go to bat upon that point. An article in the last illustrated Review points out that not yet has Stanford got an athlete for varsity football or track as a graduate of a junior college."

Citing the fact that Chicago and Johns Hopkins are coming back frequently to the good, red-blooded American system after having tried the abolition of the Lower Division, the Review goes on to say that, as soon as it shall be shown that abolition of the Lower Division means the defection of athletics, "we can proceed to amortize our athletic plant or arrange to turn it over as a field for scientific experiments upon the habits and emotions of white mice when approaching a piece of cheese on a circular course."

Cagers Beat Queen's Team In Last Game

(Continued from page one)

while holding their rivals to but two. Mel Rice, sturdy red and white guard notched up 10 points in this frame, displaying exceptional judgment on the attack.

Both teams played well defensively and the first half saw the ball passing from the hands of one team to the other in rapid succession. The red and white players made their shots good, while Queen's missed many opportunities.

Following some snappy combination play which carried the McGill team well into their opponents' stronghold, Silverman twined the basket on a neat effort from under the basket to give his team the lead. Rice made it 4-0 when he dashed down the floor to score. Rose garnered in Queen's first points with a shot from close in.

Play continued fast with the red men piling up a lead. The limestone city quintet got their range and led by Sutton and Rose started to even things up. Just before half-time, Faulkner put the sphere through the hoop to make the score 13 to 14 for his team.

The McGill captain repeated at the resumption of activities. Baskets by Small, Young and Silverman put the redmen well in the lead. Small was making his free throws count to advantage.

For the major part of this period McGill maintained control, although the Queen's forwards stormed their opponents' baskets in futile efforts to get into a contending position. With both squads well up in McGill territory, Small suddenly intercepted a pass and making his way down the floor netted the last points of the game.

Young again guided the red team's play with his calm and accurate judgment. He kept feeding his teammates and used his height to good advantage at the pivot position, also playing a prominent part in the scoring, amassing eight points. Rose, Sutton and Durham were prominent for the losers. Sutton's usual outstanding floor work was again in evidence.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Faulkner (f)	3	1	7
McLean (f)	0	0	0
Young (c)	3	2	8
Rice (g)	5	2	12
Silverman (g)	3	0	6
Small (s)	2	3	7
Calhoun (s)	0	0	0
Felgenbaum (s)	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	42
Queen's	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Sutton (f)	4	0	8
Rose (f)	5	1	11
Dickey (c)	0	0	0
Durham (g)	3	0	6
Fenwick (g)	0	0	0
Elliot (s)	1	1	3
McLaughlin (s)	0	0	0
Carter (s)	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

India Is Working Out Own Destiny

(Continued from page one)

ures from taking up his home wherever he wishes to do so.

Mr. Andrews claims to have lived closer to the Indians in the remote interior villages than any other living European and with the intimate knowledge of Indian character thus gained, he maintains that the thing that keeps the anti-European ferment at fever heat is the insufferable ignorance of the Europeans with whom they come in contact. Here Mr. Andrews quoted Burns' famous line: "O wad some power the giffle gie us Tae see ourselves as others see us."

The retaliation to this aggression is only human and to be expected. It is the high purpose of Ghandi and of

Tagore to change this hatred into love before the situation becomes irreparable. It is the present duty of all Westerners to send to the East some message other than their customary aggression and aggression.

Modern Collegian Is Getting "Civilization"

Burlington, Ut.—William Berryman Scott, Blair professor of geology at Princeton University and the great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, celebrated his seventy-first birthday Tuesday by carrying out his active duties as a professor at the university according to the Vermont Cynic. He is completing his forty-ninth year on the faculty at Princeton.

Undergraduates are becoming more "civilized" and take more interest in intellectual pursuits, according to Prof. Scott. "Students are less rowdy than they were in my day," he said. "The men are more thoughtful they read more and have a greater interest in music. You couldn't get a crowd of students to listen to Bach by the hour as they will do today. There used to be more outbreaks and mob celebrations among the undergraduates."

"The athletic craze which seems to have gripped our colleges has improved the morality of the undergraduates," Prof. Scott continued, "but it has given the students a false sense of values."

The noted professor is also a firm believer in prohibition and stated that he thought that within 100 years the whole world would abandon intoxicating beverages.

"This is a machine age," he said, "in which we are frequently required to make a decision on the spur of the moment. Alcohol decreases the speed of nervous reaction and slows up the process of making decisions. Therefore it has no place in our industrial civilization."

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending March 9th, 1929

Orderly Officer—Lieut. Tait, G. E. Next for Duty—Lieut. Patton, D. R.

Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, March 6th at 7 p.m. Dress—Service Uniform.

Note—Owing to the fact that the Armoury is required by the Royal Highlanders for training purposes, parades in the future will be from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

General Inspection
The unit will be inspected by Brig-General W. B. M. King on the evening of the corps' last parade on March 13th. No member of the corps may be absent from this parade without special permission from the commanding officer.

Transfers
Captain J. G. Mackenzie is transferred to No. 6 Field Ambulance C.A. M.C. from 1st October 1928.

Lectures
Monday, March 4th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution.
Tuesday, March 5th—Scheme—Syndicate Solution.

The above lectures will be given in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m.

COMPETITIONS
1—Reserve Officers Cup
The marginally noted competitions will be held on Wednesday evening, March 6th beginning at 5 p.m. and will be run concurrently.

The teams for the Jeakins Trophy are as follows:—

2—The Jeakins Trophy
"A" Company
Capt. Pennell; Lieuts. Manson,

Red And White Revue Notes

Messrs. Marler, Howard and Reid at ten o'clock in the Union.

Miss Bonnar and Messrs. Ford and Howard at two o'clock in the Union.

Messrs. Marler, Freiman, Mackenzie, Gill, and Ford at the Union at three o'clock.

The Misses Bishop, Belnap, Brown, Caron, and Mackenzie and the Messrs. Mercer, Mackenzie, Halpenny, Porteous and Fyche at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Chorus Rehearsal at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Miss Brown and the Messrs. Parrish, Gill and Boulton at six thirty o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Everyone in the chorus who has been turning out in the Pirate dance must see Miss Cox today about their costumes.

Male pirates chorus rehearsal at five o'clock in the Union. Mr. Hart please be present.

J.C.B.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Will all those who have tickets for the women's Basketball meet, please hand them or the money represented by the mercenary transactions involved in their sale to Gwen R. P. Roberts (P.D.Q.) by Tuesday noon if not sooner or later.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

M. I. Campbell Brown—Med. V. E. Montour—Theo. III.

HISTORICAL CLUBS—JOINT MEETING

The annual joint meeting of the McGill Historical Club and the R.V.C. Historical Club will take place on Tuesday, March 5th, at 8.15 in the Royal Victoria College, when Miss H. Hague will read a paper on "The Fifteenth Century Navy," and E. S. Fay will speak on "Chile."

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Raymond Tanghe, of the University of Montreal, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Sociological Society, Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8.15, in room 30 of the Arts Building. Dr. Tanghe is the author of the recently published book "Geographie Humaine de Montreal."

FENCING

The Province of Quebec Amateur Fencing Championship for the year 1929 will be held in the M.A.A.A. gymnasium, 2070 Peel Street on March 8 and 9. Tickets may be obtained at the McGill Union, price 50 cents each.

REVUE EXECUTIVES

Will those members of the McGill Red and White Revue Executive who ordered group pictures at Notman's kindly call for them as soon as possible.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The members will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday the 6th. At the Chemistry Bldg. There will be a trip to the plant of the Dominion Glass Co.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club meets next Thursday, Carl Goldenberg, B.A., and D. Barr will speak on "Canadian Banking and Control of Credit."

MANAGERS AND EXECUTIVES

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday March 5th, is the final date of copy for the McGill Annual. Any reports

Ogilvy and Patton: C.Q.M.S. Slatkott; Cpls. Sharpe, Herrink; Cadets Holland, Hanbury, Pope.

"B" Company

B.S.M. MacDougall; B.Q.M.S. Couper; B.S.M. Stewart; Sgt. Scott-Moncrieff; Cpl. Stoddard; Cadets Butler, Evans, Gillman, Hayshaw, Simpson.

"C" Company

Major Jeakins; Lieut. Gardner, C.S.M. Harris; Cadets Arnold, Cote, Dever, Felner, S. Felner, A. Oleskevich Perelmutter.

The best five shots in each Company will count in awarding the trophy. The best shot in the three Companies will be awarded the Reserve Officers Cup and the next six will receive spoons.

Company Commanders are responsible for having their teams at the Armoury on time. No delay will be permitted.

J. W. JEAKINS,

Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

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or pictures of teams, clubs or societies that are not in the hands of the Annual Board by that time will not appear in the Annual.

M.W.S.S.

I hereby call for nominations for the office of President of this Society for the session 1929-30.

These nominations must be signed by ten members of this Society and handed to the Secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 11th.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The Old Scouts' Club picture will be taken at Notman's on Tuesday the 5th of March at 5 o'clock sharp. As many members of the club as possible are asked to turn out at the appointed time.

SOCIAL WORKERS EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the School for Social Workers will be held today at 9.15 p.m. in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

LOST

Watch and chain, with fraternity charm attached either in the Arts Bldg. or in the vicinity of the uni-

versity. Finder please call PLateau 5608.

Gold watch, chain and key, on Lorne Ave., or on the Milton Street approach to the Campus. Phone PLateau 5608.

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING SERVICE TO STUDENTS

3 Piece Suits \$1.75
4 Piece Suits \$2.25